REV. A. W. KOKENDOFFER SAYS IT HAS COME TO STAY.

PUBLIC DEMANDS THE NEWS.

RELIGION AND THE PRESS OUGHT TO BE ALLIES, NOT FOES.

The Newspaper Is the Precursor of Civilization-Mission of the Newspapers Should Be to Educate the Public, Not to Tear Down.

Rev. Mr. A. W. Kokendoffer, paster o the Forest Avenue Christian church, dis-cussed "The Sunday Newspaper" from his pulpit last night. He said:

The wide circulation of four dailies in Kansas City is but a tribute to the value which the public bestows upon the press As a minister, had I the time to read and money to purchase, all these would be welcomed as daily visitors at my door. Hence no tirade against the Sunday newspaper as such have I come to deliver. Rather to rejoice that we live in such an age. An age when, if the Emperor Dionysius could, through his system of brazen pipes, hear the gossip of the entire palace, indeed now may every man, as has been well said, 'sit at an electric focus, and listen to the story of events transpiring at the uttermost parts of the earth.'

"But reformation is a great word in pulpit vocabulary. Great because demands are great. Not all are evils that need reforming. None of man's achievements and inventions are perfect. In brief, few have attained to that degree of excellence, but that they might be better. So we look upon the Sunday newspaper. It has come to stay. Granted. Possibly the number is limited that would not have it stay. Hence this discourse clamors not for its suppres sion but purports the agitation of public

sion but purports the agitation of public sentiment looking toward its reformation. "Editors as well as managers of the press are men. I have long since rejected the idea of soulless corporations. Business men must adhere to business principles if they would succeed. Therefore, it is necessary to sometimes seem callous. If all men were honest, a man's word his bond, and the golden age of the Christ had dawned, business severity would be less rigid, and business men seem neither so shrewd nor wear the semblance of the knavish. Thus for self, we admit that we wel-

rigid, and business men seem neither so shrewd nor wear the semblance of the knavish.

"Thus for self, we admit that we welcome the Sunday issue from the press, but it is a newspaper, not a Police Gazette, nor a Fireside Companion, nor a Juvenile Magazine, but distinctly a news paper that we want. That's a misnomer now. My predecessor, while evangelizing in a Missouri town, sent to a morning train for a Sunday issue from Kansas City. The lad returned in glee, assured from the name he had the minister's delight. He bore the Sunday Sun. But to continue, our first demand is that: The Sunday paper shall be no larger than the average daily. You say this is a colossal demand? Yes, but the reasons are commensurate with the demand. Hear us. All know that 'tis impossible to publish seven successive issues of a paper without seven days' continuous work. The history of France has taught us we cannot dispense with one rest day in seven. Animal vitality has ever taught the same lesson. God in heaven has taught us it ought to be a day of physical rest; that whatever energies are expended they should be towards helping self and our fellowman get ready for the endless life. Now whatever may be said about the Monday and not the Sunday issue compelling Sunday labor, it is well known that it is the extra Saturday night effort, on the part of scores of men that wholly unitis them for Sunday worship, No other day in the week are so many typos and pressmen and newspaper attaches unfit for public worship, and this not because of the regular edition of the paper, but because of the paper would bring relief.

"Again, let the Sunday paper stay, because we do not want stale news. The events of late Saturday are out of date by Monday, but, mark you, we want news. This is the rightful demand for the Sunday issue, that cannot be gainsaid, in the age of the now; but let me repeat, we want news, not a 'something to read' hash, nor an intrusion upon the province of other periodicals. Our newspapers—Kansas City newspapers—ought to go out of the

priate term—are now presenting their read-ers. The literary excellence of the vast ers. The literary excellence of the vast matter these papers are producing under the lightning's flash and the driver's goad is simply wonderful, but the splendid gentlemen, with refined scholarship, who own and manipulate the press, would not themselves offer this literature as an antidote for the vitlated taste. It feeds it. They know it. Let us have reformation. Thirty-two pages for a Sunday paper. In the name of reason, haven't we gone far enough?

name of reason, haven't we gone far enough?

"Another reason, the newspaper is the precursor of civilization. So is Christianity. Granted that civilization is best for man, then it follows that religion and the press ought to be—nay, must be—aliles, not foes. Thus it would ill become me to arraign the newspaper, and I do not. But cannot our great dailies in their Sunday editions become educators of the public weal in every line, not pre-empted by advertisements or occupied by current news? Why not? Does the thing seem incredible? I do not ask for a homily nor a sermon by some divine of national renown: indeed, I think this would be unwise. But there are events in church life, questions touching the heart of every man, deeds in the ministration of our allied charities, matters of interest in the city schools, in literary circles in philanthropic and Christian endeavor, in humane agencies, that could be laid at the feet of the reading public as an antidote to exploited vice. It would prove crumbs of nourishment to many (not able to purchase the costiler) and not unsavory to all interested in the factors and dispensers of wholesome truth and noble deeds, that begirt our Greater Kansas City. To obtain such would be difficult and costly? No. Let there be repositories at leading book stores, the studies of downtown deeds, that begitt our Greater Rainsas City. To obtain such would be difficult and costly? No. Let there be repositories at leading book stores, the studies of downtown churches, the Y. M. C. A., for such facts, even in crude form, and reportorial activity and skill would do the rest. Would not such pall on the public taste? No. Those in sympathy would appland; others demanding news as justifiable grounds for the Sunday issue would be satisfied, and the day would be left for social and sacred things.

Things.
"One other demand, that of newspapers in general, that they shall tell the truth. How it decimates and weakens our considence in the order of the day, to have men will differ—but of cold facts. We read that when Anthony Hope was in Indianapolis a lady said to him. I am sorry you do not like women. How do you know I do not, he replied. I saw it so stated in the merning papers, was her modest answer, Was the statement signed? said Mr. Hope. In our own city we read in one of its dallies of our languishing fire department, and in the same paper, numerous articles from juvenile peus, reflecting the mixed of the same paper, numerous articles from juvenile peus, reflecting one of its daines of our anguishing fire department, and in the same paper, numerous articles from Juvenile peus, reflecting the mind of the city that we have the best fire department of any city on earth. It may be that some of our papers act on the scriptural proverb. Buy the truth and sell it not.' And these political shams and fabrications have been worn to the marrow. The public has had enough of them. Let reformation begin in the Sunday newspaper. Let it not cease till we have a clean and wholesome sheet, the pride of our city, the compeers of our pulpits, the champions of right against wrong, of truth against faisehood, of purity against impurity, and the golden era of man will dawn and, under the inspiration of the faithful allies, of pulpit and press, its sun will never set."

BOOTH AND MISS WILLARD.

Dr. George Calls the Latter the Uncrowned Queen of American

Democracy. "Stirring Events of the Past Week" was subject of Dr. W. P. George's sermon at Westminster Presbyterian church, yes-

"John the Baptist," said Dr. George,"was preceded him, and where many good men had preceded him, and where many, many more have fellowed him. Though originally built to hold malefactors and criminals of every sort, this world of ours has continually been placing its best men in prison. Public opinion is swift to change.

SUNDAY NEWSPAPER. At first the man and his methods—if he deviates from the beaten track, is looked at askance—a nine days' wonder. Will he last? is the question everybody is busy about. Even the older preachers in a place about the older preachers in a place to the older preacher in a place to the older preache

last? is the question everybody is busy about. Even the older preachers in a place do not always encourage a new comer among them. Too often, however, death ensues before his prophetic qualities are discovered. A few like Spurgeon have happily reached this recognition in their lifetime. Brethren, don't wait till men die to lavish flowers on them. Give them some of the flowers in their lifetime. I don't want my friends to hold all their flowers back for my grave.

"During the past week two stirring events have occurred in the religious world, the leading characters in which have experienced the gradations in my text. General Booth, of the Salvation Army, visited us; and it is generally recognized now that no greater power for righteousness and the regeneration of humanity has appeared in the nineteenth century. Yet thirty-two years ago, in London, he was regarded as the reed shaken in the wind. It was an American named Coy who was the means of General Booth's conversion, and the Wesleyan church, strange as it may seem, cast out the evangelist and his convert. Once General Booth's conversion, and the Levite are no longer content to go by on the other side. They must now stop, turn back, and punch the head of the good Samaritan." I don't ask you to join the Salvation

the Levite are no longer content to go by on the other side. They must now stop, turn back, and punch the head of the good Samaritan."

"I don't ask you to join the Salvation Army—I am not going to do it myself—except as auxiliary members; but can you not afford to cheer, and help, and bless those who are thus doing the Lord's work and casting out devils in His name?

"The other stirring religious event last week was the universal outpouring of Christian men and women everywhere to render homage to the memory of the W. C. T. U. heroine, Frances Willard, the uncrowned queen of American democracy.

"Hers was indeed 'a woman's work for women, through women, its blessings shared by all." Her mother said to her, 'My child, enter every open door,' and her life-work for her sex attests how well she followed her Godly mother's counsel.

"The prophet sometimes is a man of vagaries, but in the cases of General Booth and Miss Willard there are no vagaries. Nothing but the old Gospel, and preached straighter than we always preach it. The church has been slow in learning how to use its enthusiasm, but it is learning.

"The political world, too, is seething with stirring events. And I cannot pass over the outbreak of the anti-Semitic spirit that is now convulsing France. It is the spirit of the devil mainly, not the spirit of Christianity, that has been shown by Christians to Jews during the nineteen centuries since Christ; and I only wonder that, in face of it, we have a single Jewish convert to Christianity.

"I need not point out to you the apparently tangled mass of complications that point to war among foreign nations. In our land the war sentiment is rife. It is true we stand in the face of a terrible disaster that has annihilated one-fifth of our sea-fighting capacity, sent over 250 American sallors to a premature and watery grave, and brought bereavement into as many homes, but in war it will be multiplied many times.

"We are the stronger nation, and of the results of a war with Spain, if war should be necessary, th

LESSONS FROM THE MAINE. Rev. Mr. Paul B. Jenkins Says the

Recent Disaster Teaches the Uncertainty of Life. Last night, at Linwood Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Paul B. Jenkins spoke on

"Lessons From the Loss of the Maine," He said, in part: "In all the beautiful liturgies of the ar

"Lessons From the Loss of the Maine." He said, in part:

"In all the beautiful liturgies of the ancient church there is a prayer which rises instinctively to every lip—From lightning, tempest, plague, pestilience and famine; from battle, murder and sudden death, good Lord deliver us." There are indeed but few emotions more common to the race than this instinctive shrinking from that sudden termination of life's intelligence and activity, from which, indeed, men in all ages and all lands and all churches have supplicated deliverance.

"It was only a few years ago that, by the kindness of a friend, the secretary of our navy, I was given permission to inspect one of our battleships, the twin vessel to the Maine, so lately and tragleally destroyed. She was to start from the great navy yard of Brooklyn that very day, so that I was enabled to see the great ship as a vast leviathan, just preparing to move. By the courtesy of her officers, I passed from bow to stern, from spar deck to keel, from gun deck to where the great boilers had already begun to glow and roar. I was impressed by the perfection of her discipline, the mechanical marvels of her construction and the steadiness with which she responded to the slightest touch of her pilot or commander. From the great cannon upon her upper decks to the sidearms of her marines, I saw the very perfection of the modern art of war, and it saddens me to think that all of this lies to-night at the bottom of the sea, a rude mass of iron, a broken coffin of her galant tars.

"And this death came upon them in one indescribable outburst of fury, one deep, hellish roar of sound; one cataclysmal upheaval and downward rush and all was o'er. Two hundred and fifty odd souls that were men like you and me had passed from warm, breathing life to the regions of the dead in the twinkling of an eye."

Mr. Jenkins then went on to speak of the prayer so many have uttered when death was near, for escape from this dread reality. He quoted many famous names to show that conscience "makes cowards

signed the death warrant of the institution of slavery throughout the world. The death of Alexander Hamilton at the hands of Burr in their famous duel, together with the wide-scattered sermon upon the subject by Dr. Eliphalet Nott, put a stop for all time to the practice of dueling in our country. Would that the extent and the meaning of this disaster to the Maine could, by the number of its deplorable fatalities and the fearful suddenness of its occurrence, impress upon us as a people the fact that, while we may seem to ourselves to be in the very midst of life, we are in reality never far from the hour of our own departure from this world into that which is to come, and it behoves us—that it is

reality never far from the hour of our own departure from this world into that which is to come, and it behooves us—that it is more binding upon us than any other duty—to prepare therefor.

"There are many lessons in this deplorable and wholesale death of our countrymen upon which I could speak. I could lay bare to you the depravity of character necessary to the horrid malice—if malice it should be proven to be—which could cause such wholesale murder. I could point out to you the grand spectacle of the numerous incidents of courage and bravery which the darkness of that night of death did not wholly hide. I could praise to you the wonderful wisdom that has animated the heads of our government in their conservative, cool and honorable conduct in this event, which might so easily have been made a crisis in our nation's history. But were I to speak to you upon any of these other truths and lessons I should but dim this one greatest lesson that this disaster oght to have for us all, that in the midst of life we are in death, and that there is but One by trusting in whom you and I may be saved from death eternal, but One by trusting in whom you and I may be saved from death eternal, but One by trusting in whom you and I may be saved from death eternal, but One by trusting in whom the first of us that we are no longer 'afraid for the terror by night, nor for the strow that fileth by day, nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday."

"Quo Vadia" Lecture.

One of the literary events of the week will be the lecture Tuesday evening on 'Quo Vadis' by Rev. Dr. J. M. Cromer, at the First Lutheran church, corner Fourteenth and Cherry streets. Mr. Cromer has stereopticon views to help in Illustrating this marvelous book and to show the power of Christian truth on the pagan world. The lecture is for the benefit of the church.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Car-ter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, re-nieve nervousness and give strength and

On Sunday, March 6, Drs. Thornton & Minor, the famous specialists in piles, fis-tula and all diseases of the rectum, will publish a half page "ad" in The Journal, containing many names and testimonials from prominent people all over the coun-try, whom they have cured. If you are afflicted, watch for this ad.

OLOGY AND SCIENCE."

Declares Theology the Guesswork of What We Do Not Know-Science the Formulated Knowledge Already Found Out.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Roberts, paster of the Church of This World, preached on the subject, "Theology and Science-A New World Requires a New God," at the Coates opera house yesterday morning.
"The thought-life of the world," he said,

"has been classed into two fields, the fields of theology and science. Theology is founded upon a guess; science upon at experiment. Theology rests upon imagi-nation; science upon a fact. Theology requires faith; science demands knowledge

quires faith; science demands knowledge. Theology damns; science delivers. Theology is the guesswork of what we do not know; science is the formulated knowledge which we have found out.

"It is a matter of surprise to the thoughtful man that in the history of mankind theology has always taken precedence. Men guessed before they studied. They dreamed before they experimented. They had their dream mansions and their pavements of gold in paradise before they had sewers and street lights here. The mistake that theology made was that it did not keep on guessing. So long as theology confined itself to what man could not examine it might, with a kind of presumption, affirm its authority, but the moment it began to take cognizance of facts, the process of its undermining began.

Changes Are Misunderstood.

Changes Are Misunderstood.

"The changes that are taking place are are people who imagine that it is simply a modification of doctrines; that all theolo-gies will be softened and shaded a little

are people who imagine that it is simply a modification of doctrines; that all theologies will be softened and shaded a little, toned down here and there. It was thought sufficient once to put out the fires of hell, to draw from theology its cruel fangs, to take the scourge from the hand of the priest and the fagot from the pious persecutor. There are a great many people who believe that there is no responsibility resting upon the theologian, and the progressive religious part of the world pay a splendid, vehement, passionate denial of the past. There is something more. In the imginations, in the thoughts of men, the world has no God. Our inheritance has been the conception of a God that is so totally incapable that He cannot be modified and changed and kept.

"There is nothing left for the old doctrine but absolute abandonment and inglorious oblivion. It cannot be saved. But then they hold to religious forces unorganized, religious ideals unformed, religious customs yet undetermined, and upon the liberal, the intelligent religious world rests the awful and august responsibility of making these things new. After the superstition must come the robust, unfearing, intelligent conceptions. We take away without regret the superstition of prayer. There is no longer any place for a man that believes in the ample universe and universal God, there is no longer any place for him in his implety and egotism to seek to thrust, will or desire into the face of the Infinite. Prayer dies upon the lips of intelligence. Labor is the best prayer. Every man must answer his own petition, but how are we to link or relate this being of earth with that Invisible, how take up the old religious instinct that has demonstrated its immortality by its power to come across the earth burdened to the ground with the awful load of superstition, how is this religious instinct to be uttered? I say to you that there is something more for the intelligent, emancipated religious world to do than to deny that old past. It is already obsolete.

All That Is Sacred to Be Kept.

"But we are to keep all that is sacred, all that in the clear light of the last discov ered law, that within the noontide of the brain's intelligence casts no shadow upon reason's path. That is the responsibility that rests upon the new world, the new age. They point us sometimes to what the ology has done for the world. It has built almshouses we are told. And so it has, but it has ben nineteen hundred years trying to solve the problem of poverty by almshouses and alms. Give the new world nineteen hundred years of the exalted ideal and clear conception of man's natural and just relations to this world, and theology may have its almshouses, the world will have no more use for them. It has added to the world not a fact. It has not increased its knowledge by a single line. The cathedral was hoary with age before the university was built, and then it was built by the hands of an infidel. It has been truly said that learning was thrust into the brain of Europe upon the point of the Moorish lances.

"Such is the responsibility coming to the red law, that within the noontide of the

lances.
"Such is the responsibility coming to the "Such is the responsibility coming to the new world, a new ideal of God from which will come a new ideal or human conduct. There is an eternal and an inevitable relation between what we think and what we do. There is a line that cannot be severed, that shows a cruel and hell-presiding God with the torture chamber of the inquisition. There is a natural and inescapable relation between the theory that makes God harsh and turns at last to wrath and anger and the wars and cruelties that exist between man and man. We must purify the sky before we cleanse the world. We must exorcise from the minds of men the devil's false gods before we can erect upon the ways where men are passing the ideals of conduct, wise, honest, just and true. It is a new conception of God that we must work out and a new ideal of conduct, and a new civilization will grow out of that. Every thinker helps, every honest human soul is adding a little to the result which will at last be the composite result of all minds that aspire, of all souls that worship. Here in this world there is no great and no small. All are mighty, all are great and each is helping to bring to the new world, the new and nobler world.

SOFTENED BY CHRISTIANITY

Rev. Dr. Jenkins Discourses Upon the Uprooting of Savage Customs of the Hawaiians.

Rev. Dr. Jenkins, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, talked to his congregation last night of Hawaii. He said "It was one day of the year 1809, that

"It was one day of the year 1869, that the passersby in the streets of New Haven found a lad of 16 stiting upon the stone steps of the Yale college chapel weeping bitterly and unable to make himself understood. A tender-hearted citizen took him home, fed and clothed him in decent garments, and at last found some means of understanding his story.

"His name was Obookiah, and he was a waif from the Sandwich Islands. Two years before, in one of the inter-tribal wars of constant occurrence, his father had been murdered before his eyes; and his infant brother shot through by an arrow as he was seeking to escape into the sea with the child upon his back. A passing ship rescued the lad, and after a two years' whaling voyage had dropped him on the shores of New England Dremmer. whaling voyage had dropped him on the shores of New England. By ways which he could not explain, so little did he know of the country or its speech, he had wan-dered to New Haven. Here he had, frienddered to New Haven. Here he had, friend-less and alone, seen hundreds of youth passing along with light hearts and merry volces, blessed with all that he needed but knew not how to obtain. In the bit-terness of his heart he sat down and gave way to a flood of tears. That opened to him a Christian home, and in the provi-dence of God, his hand then opened the gates of Hawaii to the Word and to its consequent civilization. The first statue in the parks of Honolulu ought to have been one of Obookiah.

"It was ten years later before the little

consequent civilization. The first statue in the parks of Honolulu ought to have been one of Obookiah.

"It was ten years later before the little company to land at Hawaii with the Bible in hand, was prepared to sail. It was a solemn hour, for it inaugurated the work of the Protestant churches for lands beyond their own border. And when they arrived at the little "paradise" in the mildst of the sea, what did they find? A population living upon raw fish: tribes making raids upon neighboring villages to prepare feasts of the dead for the delight of the victors. Here was a neople so low that nothing discovered by Stanley in Darkest Africa equaled its degradation. They had not a word by which to express virtue, and had never heard of any relation suggesting marriage. The aged and the sick were not nursed but slain: the child must be unusually well favored to escape the murderous clutches of its own parent.

"In 1867 I saw at Paris, if I remember correctly, in the great exposition of that year, a Hawaiian idol and a Hawaiian Bible lying side by side. The Bible had concuered and the board of missions had set the land aside as a Christian community, self supporting and already heining est the land aside as a Christian commu-nity, self supporting and already helping

"It is amusing but tiresome to read the "It is amusing but tiresome to read the reports in our press to-day. So far as multitudes of writers know Hawaii is to-day where it was in 1809. But ministers of the Protestant churches know that it contains a better school system for every district than half of the states of our own union. It has at least one larger church district than hair of the states of our own union. It has at least one larger church than any city in Missouri can boast. It has more miles of street railways in its capital and a better telephone system

MAYOR OF HARTFORD.

Has Experienced Wonderful Benefit from PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.



Maror Miles B. Preston has been Hart- so sturdy, finds often that the continued To the muscles it gives certain particular

of America. Mayor Preston is the first chief magistrate of Hartford under the consolidated form of government, beginning a new period mometers of health. If the skin has spots,

ut's capital. people, but also a thoughtful conservative official, fully conscious of the responsibility of his high position and of his recommendations Mayor Preston's statement of stance. the decided benefit he has derived from Paine's celery compound must carry more than ordinary weight in every home, where there is need of recuperation, and of a remedy that is beyond any reasonable doubt reliable. This is what Mayor Preston

sald: MAYOR'S OFFICE, Hartford, Conn. The modern man of business, be he ever rials for restoring wasted and worn parts

than any city west of the Mississippi of an equal size. And among the contributions to foreign missions it gives more to-day than almost any city in the world gave at the time its first missions were planted. "The mission to Hawaii cost from first to last, embracing a period of sixty to seventy years, \$1,250,000. To-day its imports from American cities amount to \$6,000,000 a year; its exports to \$13,000,000, of which 91 per cent goes to our own wharves, "In the not distant future it is ho.nd

to become a part of our national domain.

Just how soon, or under what conditions, it may take time to determine. But it has been virtually under our protectorate since American missionaries entered its harbors.

foreign missions to the merchant, statesman and the follower of the cross.

YELLOW JOURNALISM REBUKED

Rev. Dr. Hopkins Criticises Sensa

tional Newspapers for Inflaming the Public Mind. Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins, pastor of the

ple in this country actually desire war, and they are trying to bring it about. The press of the country should back up the public sentiment of the country and set its face against war. It is a cause for grief and alarm and indignation that any paper should be carried away by the war spirit which is not yet able to successfully mas-querade under the guise of patriotism."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 25c The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Fire Threatens a Vinduct.

A La Carte Dining Cars

The Burlington Route The best line to Chicago.

in which he administered a rebuke

not distant future it is boone

l become the most famed of our resorts, and it is bound to be thus, it ought to be now, an argument and irrefragible, for the value of myschon to the merchant the

I gladly commend it.

in the municipality history of Connecti- eruptions, an unhealthy pallor or a yellow pound takes advantage of to make the appearance, and the eyes a glazed look, He began at the bottom round of the with yellowish whites, it is high time to ladder less than 25 years ago, coming to purify the blood and regulate the liver Hartford without a business acquaintance and kidneys. Paine's celery compound or friend in the city. As a man of the makes bright red blood and relieves the liver and kidneys of the strain that is brought upon them whenever impure blood is constantly pouring through their sub-

> There is every reason in the world why Paine's celery compound should build up sickly people, increase their appetite and nourish every tissue in their body.

As even children are aware, there is blood all over the body. It is this blood which builds up the tissues that have been worn out. It carries all the mate-

ford's chief executive for two years. As pressure of affairs has caused the nerves materials for making muscle; to the bones a result of his economic, wise administration, the municipality has prospered, and to-day stands high among the leading cities of value. Having experienced its benefits other materials again for making nervematter, and so on. MILES B. PRESTON.

But it takes rich, pure, highly vitalease from the system. Paine's celery compound supplies just

that needed, appropriate food that the overworked nerves are often too feebl tract, unaided, from the mass of food taken tract, unaided, from the mass of food taker into the stomach. Paine's celery compound increases the appetite and puts the digest-ive organs into shape to pass the food over to the blood in such a perfectly pre-pared condition that the change into nerve brain and tissue substance is easily and fully brought about, without waste of pervous energy or wear upon the liver, kidneys, heart or stomach. In this scientific, accurate fashion, Paine's

celery compound permanently cures stom-ach troubles, disordered liver, kidney dis-ease, indigestion and all unhealthy conease, indigestion and all unneating con-ditions that grow out of overworked, un-derfed nerves and organs.

BIDDERS ARE DISSATISFIED. nion Depot Privileges Hedged About

With Restrictions That Lessen Their Desirability. It was stated yesterday that Fred Har

llege at the Union depot, has withdrawn his bid and will have nothing more to do with it. He was quite dissatisfied, it is with it. He was quite dissatished, it is claimed, with the restrictions that were asked by the directors. He could not see his way clear in investing as much money as was required when the lease could be terminated or changed within sixty days. The directors have figured out a plan o cut out twnety-two rooms on the south and of the upper floor of the building and make the dining room upstairs if they de-cide to utilize the present dining room for a waiting room in addition to what they a waiting room in addition to what they now have. The twenty-two rooms thus to be taken off would so reduce the accommodations of the hotel that it would be too small to meet the demands. Hotel men say it would be ruinous to put the dining room upstairs, as it has been shown many times that people would not walk upstairs to eat, especially when in a hurry. The delay is proving very unsatisfactory to the bidders, and unless something is done soon other bids will be withdrawn.

First Congregational church, delivered a prelude to his morning sermon yesterday in which he administered a rebuke to the sensational papers which have inflamed the public mind by infolding war stories in connection with the Maine disaster. He did not mention any paper by name or read any extracts therefrom. "At this time of rising excitement," said Dr. Hopkins, "It is the duty of the press to act with calmness and judgment and not only this but to display a positive hostility to war. Nine-tenths of the sensationa, publications of the bast two weeks have been lies. They are the publications of a few sensational papers in New York. Our own journals have been exceptionally free from this sensationalism, though none have been entirely free from it. "The freedom of the press is the palladium of our liberties, but the abuse of the liberty of the press will cause the destruction of our civilization. Many people in this country actually desire war, and they are trying to bring it about. The **ELECTRICAL HEAT FOR OFFICES** The Spirit of the Times Demands at

Improvement Over Coal

and Gas.

"It is only a question of a few years until the heating of residences and office buildings will be done by electricity," said Fred W. Hawley yesterday. Mr. Hawley is the electrical expert who planned and perfected the electric power plant at Ni-agara Falls. "When that time comes," he continued, "we will no longer be bothered with the smoke nuisance which is such a menace to cleanliness and health in many cities. There is absolutely no question of the feasibility of the plan nor of the cer-tainty of it coming into general use. It is

tainty of it coming into general use. It is exactly in harmony with the developmen of the times, it will meet the demand to the supply of heat from a source that is afe and reliable, and it will be distribute from great central stations that will supply whole cities with all that is required." The Ruined California Grape Crop.

The Ruined California Grape Crop.

The partial loss to the grape crop this year caused by the heavy rains is estimated to exceed \$1,000,000. Farmers and vineyards all over the northern part of the state have suffered, and shipments of the fruit to the East are proportionally small. At least one quarter of the crop is lost. While this is true, it is equally a fact that lost and failing strength may be restored to the weak and nervous by the persistent, systematic use of the great national tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which renews the tone and harmonious activity of the

The viaduct from Twelfth street to St. Louis avenue, over the Wabash railroad tracks, caught fire yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock from engine sparks. The blaze was extinguished by engine company No. 15, with small loss. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which renews the tone and harmonious activity of the stomach, liver and the bowels counteracts a tendency to rheumatism and kidney complaint, and prevents malarial disorders. Convalescence, after exhausting diseases have run their course, is often timeous and tedious. Recovery is greatly accelerated by the use of the Bitters, which improves appetite and imparts renewed vigor to debilitated physique. A wineglass before meals creates a hearty zest for food. Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by dis-Via the BURLINGTON ROUTE, West and

East, are well known to be unexcelled in service. All the delicacies of the season always provided. The California Limited Takes you to Los Angeles in only 56 hours over the Santa Fe Route. Best route-best train-best time. Meals always good.

A RARE DAY IN FEBRUARY. A Slice of Spring Weather That Was Thoroughly Enjoyed by the

Old and Young. The weather vesterday was as warm and balmy as a day in June. The mercury began ascending at 8 o'clock and by the moon hour it had climbed 14 deg., only to mount 15 deg. higher by 5 p. m. All the afternoon the grip cars were crowded, principally with women and children out to enjoy an airing. The usual number of pedestrians

was also largely augmented and especially

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS

To Portland, Ore., for Puget Sound and Alaska Travel, From Kansas City Via Burlington Route. Personally conducted tourist sleepers via

the Burlington Route from Kansas City to Portland. Oregon, will be established in service commencing February 17th, 1888.

They leave Kansas City at 10:40 a. m. Thursdays; St. Joseph, 12:40 p. m. Thursdays; and run via Lincoln. Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

The current lowest rates to Seattle, Tacoma and Puget Sound ports apply via this route, offering an unusual chance to make steamer arrangements either at Portland. the Burlington Route from Kansas steamer arrangements either at Portland Tacoma or Seattle.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Via the Short Line to Texas, the Katy Route.

On March 1st and 15th the Missouri, Kan sas & Texas Railway will sell tickets to all points in Texas, Louisiana and Arizona at very low rates. The only line running chair tery low rates. The only line running chair cars and sleepers through without change between Kansas City and Houston, Galveston and San Antonio. For further particulars call at ticket offices, 823 Main, 1044 Union avenue, and Union depot.

T. J. FITZGERALD, P. and T. A.

The French Say a la Carte.

You pay for what you order on Santa Fe Route dining cars. Viands profuse, varied and seasonable. Irreproachable service, under the management and personal super-vision of Mr. Fred Harvey. Ticket offices northeast corner Tenth and Main streets and 1650 Union avenue.

Where Days Are Sunniest And most captivating—inviting to outdoor life—that's California. Engage berth now on the California Limited via the Santa Fe Route.

Liquors for Kansas

Shipped daily in secure packages by GEORGE EYSSELL, Druggist, Opposite waiting room, Union depot.

TOURIST SLEEPERS TO PORTLAND, ORE.

PERSONALLY CON-DUCTED excursions every Thursday, via BUR-LINGTON ROUTE, KANSAS CITY to PORTLAND, for Alaska and Puget Sound travel.

Tacoma, Seattle, etc. via DENVER, SCENIC COLORADO, SALT LAKE CITY. Steamer reservations and all de-

Ticket office, 823 Main

The only line running a Dining Car south of Kansas City.

Through solid train with Sleeper to Texarkana, Shreveport. Lake Charles, Beaumont and Port

The shortest line to Hot Springs, Galveston, New Orleans.

Commencing Feb. 27th, through train leaves daily at 7:30 p. m. and Siloam Springs Express at

9:45 a. m. Ticket office, 106 West Ninth. H. C. ORR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

The Kansas City Symphony Orchestra

Mr. JOHN BEHR, - - Conductor. FIFTH CONCERT.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4th, 4 P. M.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

SOLOIST. Miss Elizabeth Parkinson. General Admission, 75c.

Reserved Seats can be secured on flonday, February 28th, at Burlington Route Ticket Office.
Holders of Reserved Seats for the Season will present coupons lettered W. COATES OPERA HOUSE.

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BARNES 4 SISSON, GEISSLER TRIO, THE GREAT CAVENY, GEO. H. WOOD. GEISSLER TRIO.

MANDOLA. THE GREAT CAVENY.

Parquet, ES and 50c; Dress Circle (Reserved). Escreller, 10c; Box Sents, 50c MATINEES—Wed.,

Sat., Sunday. Order Seats by Telephone 635.

COATES TO-NIGHT MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
The Quaint Comedian. MR. WILLIE COLLIER

In the most positive hit of the year

THE MAN FROM MEXICO March 7, 8 and 9-ROLAND REED. GRAND.

Calhoun Opera Co. in "Amorita." Wed., Thurs., Friday Nights and Thurs. Mat. LA GRANDE DUCHESS. SAT. MAT. FRA DIAVOLO.

SAT. NIGHT.

NEXT WEEK-COURTED INTO COURT.

GILLISS. THIS WEEK-EVENINGS AT S. IL. MATINEES EVERY WEEK DAY AT 2:38.

Corbett-Fitzsimmons Prize Fight Blustrated by the VERISCOPE. Evening Prices-15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. March 11 and 12-THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY.

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